PRICE TWO CENTS.

GERMANS ARE JUBILANT.

THINK THEY GAIN MOST BY THE AGREEMENT WITH ENGLAND. Immense Value of Keeping the Yangtse Valley Open-London Press Generally Approves

the Agreement-French Comment Shows Alliance on the Franco-Russian Coadtion. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. Beatin, Oct 21.-Practically the whole of

great benefits upon Germany who gives virhas given Germany a binding promise of immense value, removing the long existing fear that Great Britain would sooner or later partse Valley. This is the keynote of a majority of the important press comments.

The Kreuz Zeitung applauds the hold initiative displayed in the agreement and exultingly adds: "We have parried the threatening danger of isolation in an exposed position." The Newste Nachrichten says that the agreement furnishes a guarantee that Great Britain will be unable to exploit the procedure of a third Power for the purpose of executing one-

The Berimer Tageblatt, Munich Allgemeine Zeitung. Hamburgischer Correspondent and Hupeh from taking office other newspapers express in similar terms their satisfaction that Germany is saved forever from the possibility of Great Britain grabbing the Yanguse Valley.

The opinion in diplomatic circles is that the Germany than to Great Britain

LONDON, Oct. 22. - The tone of the morning newspaper comment on the Anglo-German though differing widely in degree. Thus, that it is a self-denving ordinance signed in in negotiating for peace, behalf of Great Britain, and that it regrets England did not take steps in time to secure NEW BRITISH MINISTER AT PEKIN. for herself special rights in the Yangtse Valley.

The Standard thinks the agreement goes far toward a settlement of a problem that was fast becoming dangerous. Both Chancellor von Bulow and Lord Salisbury, it adds, can congratulate themselves on a well conceived, streightforward diplomatic achievement. It feer convinced that the agreement will be received with cordial approbation in the United Kingdom. It sees no reason for any Power day dissenting, and says it should especially be indorsed with alacrity by the Washington Gov-

The Daily News says it cannot find in the agreement as it stands any important contributton to a settlement in accordance with British interests of the difficulties which may ultimately arise in China, although it hopes it will conduce somewhat to a satisfactory settlement of the immediate crisis.

The Chronicle, while approving an entente between Germany and Great Britain, is mainly impressed by the diplomatic indefiniteness of the wording of the agreement, from which it deduces a suspicion that there is something serious in the international situation. paper thinks that unless Russia is willing to submit to a distinct check to her progress and a reversal of her customary policy she cannot subscribe to the agreement.

The Times, acquiescing in the North German Gozette's description of the agreement as an exchange of notes, says it thinks it is causing a great deal more excitement abroad than it is hardly justifies the inferences that some per-

many to do what we have been prepared to do all along. We are always glad to act with her when we can without prejudice to our interests, and we have been ; had to make this arrangement with her now, half we would have been to make it with anybody else at any moment for some time past if anybody had cared to terured by Germany, though in themselves considerable, are no more than it is our habitual in our own dominions. There are cert in imbiguities in the text of the agreement, which perhaps are ceptible of an interpretation giving us less than responsity in Shantung for what we gion of the Yangste, but if Germany means to enjoy the full commercial benefits of the

tercement, as we have no doubt she does, The Times concludes by expressing the hope that all the Powers will speedily accept the principles recorded in the agreement and thereby prepare the way for exacting from

Panis, Oct. 22.—The newspapers are show-ing signs of uneasiness respecting the Anglo-German agreement's effect upon the Francoplaces France in an awkward resition.

The Patric declares that the Ministers,

who refused to be towed in the wake of the Czar, have isolated France, and the Franco-Russian alliance has been ruptured.

says it considers that the agreement is directed against Russia, whose declarations that she had no intention of annexing Manchuria are disbelieved in London and Berlin. The paper adds that it thinks Great Britain promised him to support her in opposing Russian ag-grandizement. It asserts that the agreement undoubtedly contains secret clauses. It ad-

The Journal des Félats, in a masterly article, suggests the possibility that the agreement is not anti-Russian, arguing that it affects China proper only and does not consider Manchurla. It says that if Russia was aimed at she would have been the first to receive notifi-

The Temps twits the Washington Government for approving the cynical note of the Chinese of Chinese eleverness in sowing discord among the Powers. The paper thinks that the second threatening against Russia, and considers that the omission of Russia from the list of Powers to be notified of the agreement deliberately breaks the concert. It declares that Russia is treated as a suspect, and that the agreement must be directed against whoever is not invited to participate in it. In conclusion the paper

was refer the aware of the negotiations in con-nection with the Anglo-German agreement Great Britain and Germany of her full approval

VIENNA, Oct. 21 .- The semi-official Fremdenblaff says that the agreement gives the German

people brilliant testimony of the great qualities of their new Chancellor. It shows how many Interests Great Britain and Germany have in common, and how mistaken were those who supposed that there were any irreconcllable differences between them The other papers regard the agreement with

approval. LOOKS DARK IN SOUTH CHINA.

Uneasidess Regarding the Effect of the New German Correspondent Says Consuls Have Incurred the Enmity of the Rebels.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Berlin, Oct. 21 .- The Shanghai correspond-Germany views the Anglo-German agreement | ent of the Lokelanzeiger describes the situation | men owning them that McKinley will be injubilation, regarding it as conferring as extremely dark. He says it is rumored dorsed by a reflection, and from present apthat the Emperor has escaped to Pekin and that | pearances they will remain there until the tually nothing in return | England, it is urged, | the Dowager Empress and Prince Tuan are es- | votes are counted next month. tablishing an opposition court at Singan-fu-

He further says that the Consuls at Shanghai have consented to the arrest of a hundred of | follows: tially or completely close the door to the Yang- | Kang Yu Wei's followers residing in the foreign settlements, thereby incurring the enmity of the southern rebels. It is reported from the south that the two

reform parties under Dr. Shun Wen and Kang | for Bryan. Yu Wei, respectively, have joined forces and are aiming at the conquest of the Kwang prov-

It is rumored that six foreign gunboats with the acquiescence of Chang Chih Tung, Vicercy of Wuchang, are about to make demonstration at Wuchang for the purpose of preventing the new anti-foreign Governor of McKinley a pigrality of 20,000.

RUSSIANS: RETURN TO PEKIN. An Official Explanation of the Change in Headquarters Made.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 21. -An official communication has been published explaining the return of the Russian legation from Tientsia agreement is, on the whole, one of approval, to Pekin. It says that the recent withdrawal of the logation aimed at nothing more than the | can candidates for Congress in Wisconsin will while the Telegraph declares that it is the most speedy red-tablishment of regular relations be elected. remarkable success scored by British diplomace | with China, and as soon as the latter designated since the Treaty of Berlin, the Morning Post | properly authorized negotiators the Russian dawns it with faint praise. Calling it very | Minister was ordered to return to the capital good as far as it goes, the Post proceeds to say and to cooperate with the other Governments

> Sir Ernest Satow Arrives From Japan to Re-Heve Sir Claude Macdonald.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PERIN. Oct. 20. -Sir Ernest Salow, the new British Minist r. bas arrived here. He was escorted by a force of Au trailans, who will relieve the We sh Fusiliers Sr Cloude Macdonaid, the retiring Minister, will leave on Tues-

Count von Waldersee Ill.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, O.t. 22. A despatch to the Daily Mail from Tientsin says that Count von Waldersee is suffering from lysentery, but that there is every hope of his speedy recovery.

89 YELLOW JACK CASES IN HAVANA. A Number of Them spaniards Who Have Been a Short Time in the Island.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Oct. 21. There are eight -nine cases of sellow fever in Havana. Sixty-six of the patients are Spaniards. Of the eleven new cases reported testerday eight are of persons who have been less than a month in the island. Officials of the sanitary department state that a large number of recently arrived Spaniards who have been attacked by the disease say that they have been sleeping in the streets and other places where they were exposed to infection. The anitary department denies having suppressed the sublication of the likely to occasion in England. It is a sensible, businesslike agreement. It goes far, but that this was being done nobody has cited a

lished a pamphlet giving statistics of the municipalities of the island. He says that during 1899 autonomy, being subject only to nominal supervision in the matter of finances. The civil Governors and the municipalities had a free hand in arranging taxation within the limits of the law, and though the expenses of police, public instruction, charities and prisons were paid by the State, nevertheless the estimated receipts were 30 per cent. less than the estimated manage in accordance with proper principles. He adds that to manage its own expenses is be expected to do. The estimated expenses of all the municipalities of the island in 1899 were \$6,730,825, and the estimated receipts \$4,292,831. The municipalities which were aided by the State expended \$2,265,561. During the present year a great increase has been noticed in the budgets of the municipalities, which do not regulate their expenses according to

KEEPING FILIPINOS ENCOURAGED. paign liere-The Marinduque Rebels.

Mantla, Oct. 21. -The week sampesty granted by Gen. Hare to the rebels in the Island of render by them of Capt, Shields and fifty-one men of Company F, Twenty-ninth Regiment, Hare has made every preparation to move against them at once if they do not lay down their arms. Five gunboats, including the Bennington and Castine, will cooperate with Gen. Hare, The warships will destroy the ports of the island, while the troops will drive the population into the mountains, where it will be impossible for them to obtain provisions in any quantity.

The military operations during the past week were unimportant. Both the Americans and the insurgents were inactive.

Evidence is not lacking that the insu are in communication with friends in the United States, who keep them well informed as to the progress of the Presidential campaign The local leaders are fully aware of the course of political events in the United States, and they are hopeful of the election of Mr. Bryan. The news of the reception given to Mr. Bryan by the Democrats of New York city was received with great enthusiasm in the Filipino clubs.

DEAF MUTES TALK POLITICS. monstrative for Mckinley.

CRICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21.—The first political gathering ever held in Chicago by deaf mutes took place at 70 Adams street last evening, and the enthusiasm of the audience was for the

The Matia describes the agreement as an intrigue concected in London, where it is the policy to prolong the Chinese imbroglio. It adds: "It is a stone thrown into the gardens of Livadia," meaning that it is a slan at the Czar, who is now sofourning at Livadia.

ROME, Get 21—The Tribiana says that I ally was perfectly aware of the negotiations in connection. heard by the few whose ears were not sealed.

of the great hosels stands the Grand Central Station of the New York Central. When going West you save time and travel at 2 cents a mile on that line.

—Adv.

BETTING ON THE ELECTION.

THE ODDS ON M'KINLEY VARY FROM 2 TO 1 TO 5 TO 1

According to Locality-The City of Milwankee Offers a Variety of Wagers to Choose From-Bets on Different States and Pluralities-Only a Few Freak Bets Recorded. MILWAURER, Oct. 21.-Fortunes have been

posted in the Callahan and McCoy poolrooms for several weeks to back the opinions of the

Mr. McCoy said last night that he had a few thousand dollars which he would wager as Five thousand dollars that McKinley will

carry Wisconsin by 75,000. Five thousand dollars that Cook county, fil., will cast more votes for Mckinley than it will

give McKinley a plurality of 80,000. Five thousand dollars that Minnesota will

give Mckinley a plurality of 30,000.

Five thousand dollars that Ohio will give McKinley a plurality of 45,000. Five thousand dollars that Indiana will give Five thousand dollars that Illinois will give

Mckiniey a plurality of 75,000. Five thou and dellars that Maryland will give Mckinley a plurality of 8,000, Five thousand dollars that West Virginia will

give McKinley a plurality of 8,000. Five thousand dollars that McKinley will have 100 more Electoral votes than Bryan. Five thou and dollars that the next House

of Congress will be Republican. Five thousand dollars that all of the Republi-

Mr. McCoy says he will bet these sums or any part of them. "I have \$50,000 in cash," he said, "that I will put up on McKinley at odds of 4 to 1. I can accommodate the Democrats with almost any-

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21.-There is plenty of McKinley money offered at odds ranging from 25, to 3, or even 4 to 1, but very little of it has covered by Bryan men. Two to one is offered that McKinley will carry New York; even money that he will have 50,000 plurality in New York: even money that Bryan will not get 189 electoral votes; even money that McKinley will carry South Dakota; even money that Bryan will carry Nebraska, and even money that McKinley will get 50,000 plurality in Minnesota. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 21 -Odds on McKinley's election two weeks ago were 2 to 1. They are now 4 to 1, but do not bring out Bryan

money. ST. Louis, Oct. 21 .- It is estimated that the amount wagered upon the election in St. Louis will not exceed \$100,000. The prevailing odds are 2 to 1.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 21 .- Wagers here have nearly all been placed at even money on some phase of the Nebraska contest. A story reaches Lincoln from Indiana that an ollyreaches Lincoln from Indiana that an ollytongued stranger is there wagering considerable sums on the proposition that Mr. Bryan
whi not carry his own county, his city, ward
or preclect and that some of the Democratic
farmers of that State, who do not understand
the conditions here, are betting their horses
and ploughs. They are sure to lose. Lancaster county has never gone Democratic, the city
is even stronger than the county, and the Fifth
ward and Precinct A are nearly 2 to 1 Re-JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 21 -Hans Peterson

a farmer livins near here has waxered \$1,000 against \$200 that President McKinley will be reelected. He shood on the street corners and made his offers to wager the money in small sums ranging from \$50 to \$100 and found takers for the entire \$1,000 in two days. He made every bet at \$ to 1. Asked to explain, he said:

Democrats, but if any of them want to pay that rate of interest it is all right. It is just as safe as loaning the money on well secured notes.

Cincinnari, Ohio, Oct. 21.—The betting here on the Presidential election runs at the average odds of 2 to 1 on McKimley. Most of the bets here are on neighboring States, with even money on Indiana and odds in favor of the Democrats in Kentucky and in favor of the Republicans in West Virginia. The betting on the result in Ohio is limited mostly to wagers on the size of the Republican plurality.

SIOUN (IT), In. Oct. 21.—One shrewd hetter wagered \$20 that he could name fifteen States that would go for McKinley, \$20 that he could name fifteen others for Bryan, and then sao that all the other States would go for Bryan. When he selected his number he named fifteen sure Republican States in the first bet, fifteen doubtful in the second and in the last bet were named the sure Bryan States. He expects to win the last bet and to lose one of the others, leaving him a good winner.

Pittsbriko, Oct. 21.—Between \$75,000 and \$100,000 has been bet in this cly on McKinley as liver mine owner.

New OHLEANS, Oct. 21—The biggest election bet made in this section was the Eason—Kelly bet of \$20,000 argainst \$20,000 and Lake Charles Thursday might. Parson" Davies, who holds \$10,000 to he on McKinley at 2 to 1, says he has put out a little in five-dollar and ten-dollar bets, but extents the whole amount to be taken before election day.

Lansly of Mich., Oct. 21—Dorwin Benjardin, controllar of the other election day.

little in five-dollar and ten-dollar bets, but expected the whole amount to be taken before election day. It is not a support to be taken before election day. It is not better than the firm Delta township, the other day and bargained his potato crop on the result of the election. He offered to deliver rotatoes in small lots on condition that if McKinley is elected he is to receive so cents a bushel, but if Bryan is elected he is to receive nothing. The offer was so liberal that there were many takers. Lorisville, Kry. Oct 21.—Even money that Bryan carries Kontucky and 3 to 2 that McKinley is elected is the betting in Louisville. Among the unique bets might be mentioned that of Henry Johnson with Anna, his wife. They have a child just five months old. The father is a Roman Catholic, the mother a Protestant. If McKinley is elected, Henry Johnson, Jr., will go to confessional. Should Bryan get in the youngster will be immersed and Join the Baptist church.

INJURED BY THE X-RAYS. Breeder Ferguson Too Weak to Have an Operation Performed.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 21 -Lexington phy-

sicians are puzzled over the case of James B. Ferguson, the famous breeder and starter of thoroughbreds. He lies in bed weak from the effects of having the X-rays pass through the effects of having the X-rays pass through his body. In order to locate a builet as a pre-liminary to an operation for its removal, Ferguson had the professor of physics at the State University make an X-ray picture of his body. This was done and he was seized with violent voniting fits which took away his siready to falling strength. He has been in very bad health for some months and came to Kentucky to recuperate. He is now quartered at his home near Levington and will submit to an operation for the bullet in case he can regain sufficient strength.

SCHREIBER CAUGHT?

Detective Cosgrove of Newark Police Said to

Have Caught Him at Washington, N. J. A report was received last night that William Schreiber, the bank clerk who stole \$109,000 from the Flizabethport Bank of Elizabethport, N. J., had been captured yesterday at Wash- | title of "Napoleon, the Last Phase." ington, N. J., by Detective Cosgrove of the Newark police. Newark police headquarters in aswer to an inquiry said they knew of no such arrest.

Coler to Hold Up Contractors' Pay.

Delegate O'Brien of the Gravite Cutters' Union stated at ve-terday's meeting of the Central Federated Union that the complaints that the was slaw was being violated by contractors at public schools in Bronx horough had been referred to tom troller to ber, who had sareed to hold up the maney for the contracts until the

Platt's Chlorides, a True Disinfectant.

Anodorless, stainless liquid. Cheapand safe.—Ade.

Parliament the Government reducing the duty on wheat.

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS. Splits Over the Appointment of Weyler as Captain-General of Madrid.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, Oct. 21.-Owing to the appointment of Gen. Weyler as Captain-General of Madrid Senor Dato. Minister of the Interior, and Senor Gasset Minister of Agriculture and Public Works, resigned, whereupon the entire Cabinet tendered their resignations. The Queen Re-

gent has summoned Gen. Azcarraga, formerly

Minister of War, to form a new Ministry

The War Minister, Gen. Linares, appointed Gen. We ler without consulting his colleagues. The Captain-Generalship has hitherto been regarded as a political position. Gen. Linares. however, wished complete independence in militar, affairs and selected Gen. Weyler because he deemed it necessary to have a man of energy in Madrid to cope with certain political demonstrations. The members of the Cabinet and a majority of the press opposed the appointment as creating a sort of personal government. Prime Minister Silvela's efforts to keep the Cabinet together having failed. he submitted their resignations. Gen. Azcar-Five thousand dollars that New York will raga arrived in Madrid this evening and had a lengthy audience with the Queen Regent.

Senor Silvela has had difficulty in holding abinet together. Last April he di sol Ministry then existing owing to diss tons among its members and appointed the ne which has now spit over Weyler's appoint-nent. The retiring Cabinet was made up as

follows: President of the Council and Minister of arine, Sefor Silvela Minister of Foreign Affairs, Marquis Aguilar Campo.
Minister of Justice, Marquis Vadillo.
Minister of Finance, Marquis de Villaverde.
Minister of the Interior, Señor Dato
Minister of War Gen Linares
Minister of Public Instruction, Señor Garcia

Allx.
Minister of Agriculture and of Public Works,

WILL QUIT THE ENGLISH TURF. John A. Drake Going to Sell His Horses Owing to the Attacks on Americans.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Oct. 21 .- In an Interview John A. Drake is credited with in ing that he was going to sell his horses and quit the English turf owing to such attacks as that recently made by Lord Durham on American sporting men. He declared that he and his jockeys and trainer had been reviled and lied about. The truth was that if a foreigner lost in England he was a good fellow, but if he won he was neither a sportsman nor a gentleman. Americans win because they work. It was work and brains 200 electoral votes: 1 to 2 that Bryan will not get that enabled Americans to succeed in nearly everything they undertake.

> AIRSHIP'S THIRD TRIP. Count Zeppelin Give: Another Successful

Exhibition With His Hig Machine. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 21 -Another trial ras made to-day of Count Zeppelin's airship and it proved very satisfactory. The airship ascended at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and after having risen 900 feet it described a circle It then moved eastward, performing various evolutions. Subsequently it turned and went three miles south and then returned and descended. There was not a hitch during the

NEW DIAMOND FIELD FOUND. Discovery Made Forty two Miles From Griquatown in Cape Colony.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Prom a Staff Correspondent. CAPE Town, Oct. 21 .- Dr. Sir William Thompson, chief surgeon of the South African forces and the Irish Hospital Corps have arrived

here from the front. Diamonds have been discovered in the May district, near the village of Postmansburg which is forty-two miles from Griquatown, A regular prospecting boom has started in the

PRINCE INKANTHOR PENNILESS. Sails for Home After a Futile Protest to the French Government.

ANTWERP, Oct. 21.—Prince Inkanthor, son of the King of Cambodia, French Indo-China, who recently sent a note to the French Government in which he complained of the conduct of French officials in Cambodia, which is under French protection, has sailed for Phompenh on Japanese steamer. He had previously pawned all his property and is now penniless.

KRUGER GOING TO HOLLAND. Assured the Portuguese That His Only Stop Would be at Marseilles.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Lisbon says that President Krüger was accompanied on board the Dutch warship Gelderland at Lorenzo Marques by three exalted Portuguese officials. Before sailing he assured the Governor on his honor that he would go direct to Holland, calling only at

SECOND CHANNEL SQUADRON British Admiralty Decides Not to Leave the Station Unguarded Hereafter.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Oct. 21. - The Admiralty has decided to form a new squadron of battleships, cruisers and torpedo boat destroyers to act as a second Channel squadron, remaining home when the first Channel squadron is cruising. It will be commanded by Rear Admir al Sir G. H. Noel.

COOK ISLANDS FORMALLY TAKEN. Annexed by the British Governor Zealand at Chief's Request.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—A despatch to the Times from Auckland, New Zealand, says that the Earl of Ranfurly, Governor of New Zealand, landed at the Cook Islands on Oct. 3 and formally annexed them at the unanimous request of the chiefs and people.

Sir Arthur Sullivan Not So Ill as Reported.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Sir Arthur Sullivan, who
was reported to be dangerously ill in Paris, states that the rumors concerning his health are exaggerated. He says he took a chill in Switzerland in September, but has recovered except for a partial loss of his voice. He is now working on a new opera.

Lord Rosebery's Book on Napoleon. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 21.-Lord Rosebery has for

come time been engaged in writing a book dealing with Napoleon, chiefly with his life at St. Helena, but including a general estimate of the man. It will be published shortly under the A Woman Employed in F. Vanderbild

LONDON, Oct. 21.-Orders have been issued

time on the battleship Glory, now at Portsmouth,

by the Admiralty for the artisans to wo:

the flagship of the British China station. Italy to Reduce Duty on Wheat. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, Oct. 21.-Upon the reassembling of

Parliament the Government will present a bill

BRYAN LOST IN SHUFFLE:

SPECIAL TRAIN WENT WITHOUT HIM AND HE HASN'T CAUGHT IT.

As a Result He Has to Go Far Out of His Way, From Pittsburg, Pa., to Columbus, Obio, to Reach Huntington, W. Va., Which He Will Reach in Time to Fill Engagement To-day PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 21.-William Jennings

Bryan spent nearly three hours in Pittsburg to-day, much to his own surprise. He spoke at Buffalo Saturday night and the schodule was planned to have him leave there before midnig t in his special car "Rambier" over the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Railroad, which would bring him into Willow Grove station near Allegheny, and thence over the junction road to Laughlin's Station on the south side, where the car would be attached to a train for Wheeling to meet his appointment to-morrow at Huntington, W. Va.

He had to address two meetings in Buffalo, the overflow assemblage being located two miles away from the main affair. The train was held until the latest practicable moment, was finally compelled to leave without Mr. Bryan. The "Rambler" was coupled to an Allegheny Valley train, and thus it happened that instead of reaching Pittsburg at 7:20 this morning, the car, with its cargo of newspaper correspondents and State Committeeman James Dahlman of Nebraska, came to the Union Station, leaving Mr. Bryan and his private secretary. Robert F. Rose, to fare for themselves. The two had recourse to the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Raffroad, and arrived at the South

Side depot at 10:55 this morning. When Mr. Bryan arrived he and Mr. Rose & Co., situated at Riverside, in the town of boarded a street car and went over to the Pennsylvania Railroad Union Station, where he bridge, was totally destroyed by fire about 5 found no train that would take him into Hunt- o'clock this morning. In the building were ington earlier than 3:45 P. M. to-morrow, long after the hour his first speech is scheduled for Then he went to the Monongahela House for luncheon. Editor A. J. Parr and Ex-County Chairman Joseph A. Howley and W. S. Guffey, brother of Col Jim Guffey, called on him. At 1:55 P. M. Mr. Bryan took a Pennsylvania Railroad train for Columbus, where he was tonight. It is understood that he will have to take a special train from there to reach Huntington in time

BRYAN MISSED HIS TRAIN. But He Will Be in Huntington, W. Va., To-day, the Old Battleground.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 21.-The people of this town were somewhat disappointed because William Jennings Bryan failed to arrive here this evening, as scheduled. He was to have arrived at 7 to attend the Presbyterian Church and be the guest of John H. Harvey, a brother of "Coin" Harvey, the author of the silver book of the '98 campaign. Mr. Bryan missed his train in Columbus, it is said, but the

This is the pointed battegrand of heat Virginia. Roosevelt's trip here was a triumphant one, a succession of ovations. What is Mr. Bryan's will be remains to be seen. Every available room is taken at all the hotels to-night, and it looks as if the Democratic leader would have a good crowd to-morrow. The managers of the Democratic campaign in this State hardly expect to carry the State for Bryan or their Democratic candidate for Governor, Judge J. cratic candidate for Governor, such

chole lot. The Republicans had a great meeting in harlesten on Friday. There are 1,000 strangers in this city to-night and every Democratic olitician of consequence has been here all ay. There is Junge John H. Holt, Demoratic nominee for Governor: Creet Colling, he Democratic Congressional nominee; exity. McCorkle and ex-Secretary of State. Itself Chilter of Charleston and his brother, Niel Chilter of Charleston and his brother, Joe Chilter. At Charleston, the capital of the State, Mr. Bryan will not have as warm a greeting as Roosevelt received. The plan of the itinerary is not to cross the river into the city at Charleston, but for Mr. Bryan to speak from the top of a stone wall at the depot. The greatest meeting of the itinerary is to be the one at Hinton to-morrow aftercity at Charleston, but for Mr. Bryan to speak from the top of a stone wall at the depot. The greatest meeting of the itinerary is to be the one at Hinton to-morrow afternoon. Hinton is the home of James H. Miller, chairman of the Democratic State Committee. Summers county is Democratic and is the Third Congress district The greatest political warfare ever waged in the State is being fought in the Third district. The Democrats elected Judge David E. Johnston two years ago, and he is nominated for Congress again. Joseph Huet Gains is the Republican nominee, with a fair chance of being elected.

FARMERS SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

One Mortally Wounded. Another's Face Pep pered With Shot and a Third Loses an Eye. CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 21 - John McCusker, about 50 years of age, his son, Claude McCusker, and William Pryor, all farmers, were shot from ambush at the forks of the road near McCusker's house, four miles north of Hancock, late last night. The men had been in Hancock drinking, and with James Stottlemeyer started home in McCusker's wagon. They were very hilarious and yelled out names as they rattled past the different farmhouses. They made the night hideous with oaths when they passed Albert Flowers's place, where some women were sitting on the porch. Five minutes later, as they entered the gap, there were two reports of a gun from a clump of bushes only a few yards away, and the three men, peppered with shot, fell groaning to the bottom of the wagon. Stottlemeyer, who was unburt, hastily drove the wounded men to John McCusker's home and a physician was summoned from Hancock, John McClusker was shot in the back and shoulders. He is still unconscious, and his wounds, from which one hundred shot were picked, are pronounced mortal. His son Claude was peppered in the face and has the appearance of a tattooed man. One of Pryor's eyes was shot out and the ball of the other is affected. The doctors think that he will be totally blind. The men refuse to say whom they suspect, but their friends charge Albert Flowers, who is a young farmer living in Fulton county. Pa. It is reported that Flowers has fled. John McCusker was sentenced to the Maryland Penitentiary some years ago for killing his uncle. Abraham Bishop, near Hancock, but was pardoned. the night hideous with oaths when they passed

\$100 FOR HIS BOTTLE OF WINE. Man at the Carriage Builders' Dinner Gets No

The dinner of the Carriage Builders' National Association at the Waldorf-Astoria last Thursday night was enlivened by a little incident that wasn't made public at the time. One of the diners, who wanted a certain brand of wine that was not on the menu, ordered a waiter to fetch him a bottle. He got the wine and in parment he tendered the waiter a hundred-dollar bill.

dollar bill.

The dinner was a large one and in cases of this kind the management is obliged to call in outside waiters. The waiter to whom was handed the hundred-dollar bill was a free lance and when he had settled for the wine with the hoteline pocketed the change and departed. The theft was not reported to the police

FELL DOWN AN ELEVATOR SHAFT sion in Hyde Park Instantly Killed.

employed at the Frederick Vanderblit mansion in Hyde Park, after performing her duties on riday night started upstairs to go to her room. A ongside of her bedroom door on the top floor is another door leading to the elevator shaft. Miss Abelein opened the wrong door, and did not discover her m stake until it was too inte. She leil headlong to the bottom of the elevator shaft, a distance of forty feet, breaking her neck. Yesterday the remains were shipped to New York, where the woman resided. to any extent necessary to insure her being in

Pennsylvania's Safety Signal System. Electricity and compressed air operate the signals which protect the traveller on the Pennsylvania Rail-road -Adr

HOBSON SPEAKS FOR SAMPSON. Declares That He Is Heartbroken Over His

Treatment by the American People. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 21.-Lieut. Hobson in a speech to-night defended Admiral Sampson, declaring that that great naval officer was broken-hearted over the treatment which he had received from the American people.

MAN SHOT DEFENDING A WOMAN.

A Chicago Clerk Instantly Killed by the Assallant, Who Escaped.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21. - Thomas J. Griffin, a shipping clerk employed by N. K. Fairbanks & Co., was shot and instantly killed at 4 o'clock this morning while trying to protect Miss Fay Gilbert from the attack of a strange man in front of No. 2220 State street. When the stranger saw that Griffin was about to interfere with his designs on Miss Gilbert he drew his revolver. The shipping clerk grappled with the assailant and in a moment he fell to the sidewalk with a bullet through his heart. The murderer escaped

Miss Gilbert's statement that the man who disclose the man's name and give evidence not acquainted with either Miss Gilbert or the murderer.

O. R. HOUGHTON SUFFERS PROM FIRE. The Publisher's Residence at Greenwich De-

stroyed-Iwo Servants Injured. GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 21,-The handsome summer home of O. R. Houghton of the New York publishing firm of Houghton, Mifflin Greenwich, just north of the Cos Cob draw-

o'clock this morning. In the building were Mr. and Mrs. Houghton and two women servants. One of the servants is now in the Stunford Hospital with a broken leg and the other was indured by Jumping from a window.

Mrs. Houghton was awakened by the dense smake which filled the house and she and her husband had barely time to notify the servants and get out in safety. The furnace fire and a detective flue are supposed to have caused the blaze. The house is surrounded on three sides with dense trees and these hid the flames from the neighbors who would have rendered assistance. The blaze was plainly seen from Capt. Alex Williams's place at Cos Cob, across the harbor, but there was no lire company or the harbor, but there was no fire company or apparatus, although Mr. Rockefeller's water company had just put in water there. The loss is estimated at \$15,000, partly covered by

A \$6,000 FIRE AT HERRESHOFF'S.

Damaged-Of Incendiary Origin. destroyed or damaged a number of boats early | ward. Kelly left the ward, looking the door bestuffs, rigging, anchors, boat moulds, spars, missed his train in Columbus, it is said, but the special car in charge of John McGraw and with all the newspaper men aboard came in on time. Several stout correspondents who somewhat resembled Mr. Bryan were mistaken for him, and were cheered along the line from the depot to Democratic headquarters.

This is the political battleground of West Many Land Control of Mental Providence, were both badly scorched and will require new planking. of Providence, were but beauty scored and will require new planking.

The fire was doubtless incendiary. Had the wind been blowing in another direction the two dozen valuable boats in the yard, including several of the famous thirties, would have been burned. The loss is \$6,000; insurance, \$2,000.

ARREST NEAR GIRLS' SCHOOL. Man Accused of Trying to Pry Open Girls'

Boarding House Window. There was a good-sized row on RiversideDrive, between 103d and 104th streets, at 1 o'clock this morning, when Dennis Shea, a Holmes watchman, accused James Boyd, a private policeman, of attempting to commit burglary at Miss | dark yard. ocker's boarding house at 312 Drive. This house is run in connection with

Drive. This house is run in connection with Miss Edith L. Cooper's school for girls at 315 filverside Drive.

Shea declared that he had caught Boyd forcing a window on the ground floor, and a man who gave his name as Carl Staiton corroborated him. Boyd denied the charge and declared that he had resigned from the Holmas Company a few days ago and had started a service of his own. He alleged that his arrest was due to spite work. He was locked up in the West 100th street station on suspicion.

MRS. KOCH DROVE

And the Horse Ran Away With Her on the Speedway-Lots of Fuss but No One Hurt. George Koch of 455 First avenue and his wife were driving in a runabout on the Speedway yesterday afternoon and Mrs. Koch expressed a desire to handle the reins herself and requested her husband to watch her. He stepped out of

her husband to watch her. He stepped out of the runabout, at the same time explaining to his wife that the horse was spirited and that she had better be careful.

Mrs. Koch hadn't driven more than five blocks before the horse boited and got beyond her control. She let the reins fall out of her hands and the horse took its own course down the crowded speedway.

Mounted Polloeman Fitzgerald started after the runaway at 175th street and caught the horse at 154th street. Mrs. Koch's screams caused a lot of excitement, but no damage was done. Her husband drove home.

done. Her husband drove home. FATHER SHOT SON BY MISTAKE.

Both Had Armed Themselves to Fight Their Neighbors in South Carolina. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 21.-Melvin Langley of Greenville went home at 1 o'clock this morning and told his father, Harvey A. Langley, that Wesley and Jesse Fuller had shot at him on the streets. The father determined to settle the trouble, which had become a feud, setue the trouble, which had become a feud, by exterminating the Fullers. He and his son armed themselves and went to the Fuller house. One was to go to the front and the other to the back door. A noise would be made and when the Fullers came out they would be shot. Melvin Langley, for some reason, went entirely around the house, coming back to his father, who, mistaking him for an enemy, sent a builet through his breast. To-day the father was allowed to go with the Sheriff from the jail to his home to see his son die.

SEA TRAGEDIES REPORTED Captain Jumps Overboard While Insane-Two

Men Lost Rounding Cape Horn. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.-Two deep-water ships entered the harbor late last night and soft brought news of sea tragedies. The big ship Shenandoah arrived from Sydney with a report that Capt. George Harvey jumped overboard while insane when four days out of port. Capt. James Murphy will succeed Har-

The American ship Aryan, six months from New York, arrived last night. Two men were lost overboard in gales around Cape Horn after the vessel had been becalmed for weeks. It took six een days to work the ship around Cape Horn after a loss of canvas and the liberal use of oil to still the waves.

STOLE TO BUY GIFTS FOR GIRLS. bing His Employer of Sheet Silver.

Max Adrian of 200 East Sixty-first street, an as sistant foreman in the employ of Joseph Basch. silversmith, at 67 Front street was sent to the Tombs yesterday from the Centre street police court to await trial on a charge of theft made by his employer. He admitted that he had tolen and disposed of about \$200 worth of sheet silver and said he had spent the proceeds in buying presents for girls.

The President Goes to Canton To-night. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-The President and

Mrs. McKinley will leave here for Canton tomorrow night at 7:35, to remain there until after the election. They will be accome anded by Secretary Root, and Mrs. Root, Secretary Corteleon and Lr. Rivay Cortelyou and Dr. Rixey.

INSANE CRIMINALS ESCAPE.

SERIOUS REVOLT IN THE MATTEA-WAN STATE HOSPITAL.

Each Keeper Attacked by Three Prisoners and Overpowered-Their Keys Were Taken and Twenty of the Prisoners Escaped-All, However, Were Recaptured Except Seven.

NEWBURGH, Oct. 21 - A wholesale escape of prisoners occurred to-night from the Matteawan State Hospital for Insane Criminals and the big penal institution was thrown into a state of chaos for several hours.

In 1890 the hospital was built to accommodate

500 criminals About a year ago it reached its limit, and since then the transfers have been unusually heavy, especially from the Elmira Reformatory. The census of the hospital to-night showed 752 patients So crowded were wards that many of the attendants were compelled to outside the institution. Patients occupied their cots, and even the hallways were choked with fired the fatal shot was a stranger to her is cots to accommodate the increasing population. discredited, and it is thought she will finally Six months ago Dr. H. E. Allison, the medical superintendent, requested all wardens to cease that will lead to his arrest. Of one thing the the transfers, as there were then over six hundred police are positive and that is that Griffin was patients at the hospital. Still they came and they had to be provided with quarters somewhere. To relieve this unusual condition a State hospital was ordered built, and it is now under course of construction at Dannemora The patients were treated so well at Matteawan that they feared being transferred to the new institution and their grumbling could be heard at every hand during the past few months. It was this fear of transfer and perhaps stricter

discipline that prompted the outbreak to-night The leader of the insurrection was Patrick Geoghegan, a wife murderer of New York city. During the last few weeks every action of this criminal has been closely watched and the hospital authorities became cognizant of the movement that was growing to make a break for liberty. The isolated wards were full so Geoghegan could not be put under restraint entirely Every time he was caught chatting to a convict he was transferred. Thus he planted the seed of discontent that to-night resulted in the escape of seven desperate and

insane criminals. Just after supper to-night the eighty patients in the ward known as No. 2 south, became unruly. They insisted on shouting and gave the four attendants in charge of the ward Messrs. Doyle, Maher, Clark and Stack, unusual trouble. Head Attendant Kelly made his usual rounds at 6:20 o'clock and he scented Some Boating Material Destroyed and Boats trouble in the commotion. He warned the attendants to employ great care and BRISTOL, R. I., Oct. 21.-Fire destroyed a told them he did not like the actions storahouse in the Herreshoff boat yards and of several of the most desperate men in the this morning. The building contained a large hind him. He had hardly reached the adjoining quantity of valuable material, such as mahog any | ward when he heard a scuffle. He rushed back to the ward, and as he opened the door he was pounced upon by an angry mob. The eighty men had risen and overpowered the four at-tendants. There was a pitched battle, in which the desperate Geogehegan issued orders as a General would to his army.

The attendants at the asylum were not alowed to carry weapons or clubs, so their resistance was only slight. Doyle was gagged and dragged to the bathroom of the ward. The keys were taken from his pocket and he lay on the floor insensible. His head was cut. The other attendants and Kelly were also overpowered and badly beaten with chairs and bowls, the latter being stolen from the mess room in anticipation of the fracas.

The crazy mob rushed through the corridor, hended by Geoghegan, to the door which opened into the large courty and. He had a key to open that door, too, and in a moment the fifty or more convicts who made the dash were out in the

scene. Geoghegan led the way to the 14-foot fence at the north end of the building and the mob began to scale it. The force of reserve attendants succeeded in keeping many of the older men from getting over the fence. Many One assisted the other as much as possible to get away. Over twenty convicts were dragged from the fence and seven got over it before being caught and vanished in the thick woods. The night was dark and it could not be seen in what direction the men went. Fifty attendants were despatched in every direction to head them off, but they had not been apprehended up to midnight. Three of the men reached Dutchess Junction, about four miles from the hospital, and there stole a rowboat, going to the west shore of the Hudson, undoubtedly near

Cornwall.

This is the largest escape from any institution in the State in many years. On the night of April 10, 1895, the Matteawan State Hospital was thrown in an uproar by the escape of five men. The gang was headed by Oliver Curtis Perry, the train robber, who is serving a ninety-nine year sentence. Perry's keys were brought in from the outside. He went through the root and slid down a pipe to the ground. With him were O'Donnell, McGuire, Davis and Quigley. All were subsequently captured. Perry being the last.

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Peter Foster, colored, aged 25. He stands 5 feet 6 inches and weighs 155 pounds. He was sentenced in New York or 0ct. 4, 1898, for assault, being given five years in the Elmira Reformatory. He was received at the Matteawan Hospitalon Aug. 18, 1899. Foster has a surly disposition and was always considered a desperate prisoner.

James Clark, aged 29. He stands 5 feet 6 inches, weighs 145 pounds. Clark was committed to Matteawan on New York on Dec. 14, 1898, for robbery in the third degree. He was committed to Matteawan on Aug. 3, 1996. He has blue eyes. He is a laborer by occupation.

Patrick Geoghegan, aged 32. Stands 5 feet 4 inches and weighs 122 pounds. He was sent from New York on Sept. 25, 1895, for ten years, the offence being his second of grand larceny, the was sentenced to ten years in Sing Sing. He was transferred to Matteawan on Oct. 10, 1895, and on Aug. 30, 1897, escaped with Murdock. He was captured in New York on Sept. 11, 1897, Geoghegan has blue eyes and a hardened face. He is quite clever as a comedian and in all the shows at the State hospital has always taken a learing role.

John Flynn, aged 22. He stands 5 feet 6 nches and weighs 152 pounds. Flynn was committed from Wastchester county on Sept. 14, 1898, for burglary in the third degree. He was transferred from the Elmira Reformatory, where he was serving a five-year sentence, to Matteawan on March 5, 1900. He is a hatter by occupation and has blue eyes. His home is in New York city. John McCarthy, aged 22. Stands 5 feet inches and weighs 119 pounds. He was known as a court patient, that is, was so insured the wastended on May 20, 1896, for grand larceny in New York city for ten years, and was committed murder in New York city and on May 1, 1899, was sent to the Matteawan State heaved on the wastended on the same that he was known as a court patient, that is, was so insure that he was sent to the M

Mrs. Harper Hurt by a Fall From a Car. Mrs. James Harper of 246 West Sixteenth street in stepping from an Eighth avenue car yesterday afternoon fell and injured her head and neck. She refused assistance and went home. Mrs. Harner is about 62 years old.

Gives the buoyancy of youthful spirits, puts the sparkle in the eye, the delicious, effervescing Saratoga Twenty-third street station of the Pennsylvania Railroad.—Adv.